IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

The Immense Manufacturing Interests of Philadelphia Represented in a Monster Procession Miles in Length-Exercises at the Academy of Music.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Fine weather contributed to make "Trades Day," as to-day is styled in the group of licentennial fates, a perfectly gala occasion. The city was, as yesterday, fairly swathed in flaga, buntings, and evergreeus. The streets forming the route of the procession were packed with speciators, and although this is not a legal holl lay, as yesterday was, business of all kinds is at a stantistill. The trades di-play, which with the mystic tableau procession and the recep iou at the Academy, with minor features, firms the distinct feature of to-day's part of the forms the distinct feature of to-day's part of the celebration, formed on north Broad street at 9 a.m., and condermanched south on Broad street to Lambard, thence look into Chesmut afreet and ever the rout; traversed by yesterlay's procession. There were twelve divisions in the

made a good impression everywhere along the Monte, the first section of the division being formed by the workmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the number of 1,500, of whom 1,000 were from the Altonna shope, and 150 from the shop near Jersey City. The workmen were uniformed in blue saids, with brass bottom, and were divided into sections, each of which was designated by a handsome sitk banner, inserthed on the back with the monocham of the company. "P. R. R.," and on the front with the name of the trades represented. First came the mechinians, with the blackwish the balence, the inserthed on the front with the name of the trades represented. First came the mechinians, with the blackwish the balermakers, wheelmoulders, uphol terver, rainters, &r., tollowing, all sturdy, sinewy, intelligent-leaking men, who not only looked well, but marched like veterans. At the head of the division was a magnificent realistic oil painting, representing a locomolive and train of passenger cans crossing the Sosquehama Rives on the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. Next followed the display of Adasa Express Company, the chief point of interest being the contrast presented. THE HEAD OF THE LINE

prishing an old syle hami-rart, and the handsome dauble team wagons now used by the company, the idea being to show the development of the business of the company, which became with a colored man and pul-heart in 1850. In the Baidwin Locomotive Worl's display there were 2,0.0 men in Jine, divided into actions, as in the case of the Pam sylvania Railroad representation. In the line was a circuscustation of the primitive locomotive, first built by the commany in 1822, and one of the last engines turned out of their shops, and a banner inserticed "Established in 1821-6,450 locomotives constructed to 1882." The Kulckerbook "Ice Company had in its turnout an old Connest gawagon to show how it began operations, with a long procession of the mode in vehicles now used in the business.

THE WANAMAREE EMPLOYES

THE WANAMAKER EMPLOYES and representatives of the development of Wanamaker & Co.'s business, from a very numile beginning to the pre-eartime, formed the entire record division. The third was formed exclusively of manufacturers' displays, and the remaining divisions of representaives of all sorts of trades and occupations. As a whole, the demonstration was unique and interesting, particularly in the numerous contrains that were shown between the primitive methods of products of trade in this city from thirty to one hundred years' ago and the resources and results of trade in the present day. Broad street, a distance of overtwo miles, was occupied to-night by 150,000 people, anxious to

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YIEW THE NIGHT TABLEAUX

presented by the Bicentennial Tableaux Association, and hair as many more were packed along bith sides of Chestunt, Market, and Brood street. Most of the dwellings and other buildings were brilliantly Bluminated and handsomely decorated. After about an hour's delay beyond the hour appointed for the start (5p. m.), the procession was got under way, but some interminate stops included the delay atterward so that it was no rily midnight when the procession wound up at the Academy of Music, and the participants entered that edifice to take their parts in the Penn tableaux arranged for exhibition with the grand reception given in devine a supplement the Tableaux Association. Is advance of the head of the line were wagons containing brilliant white pyritechnic lights, and those were burned for several squares in advance of the procession. Each of the tableaux was filtermanded by the reflection (fealcum and hydro-carbon lights cast upon the groups on the floats. The procession, which turned into Chestunt sleet out (f Broad about 1945 o'clock, at which hour it was expected the tableaux in the Academy would be in progress, moved in gool o'cder.

The RECEPTION GIVES

attended by a brilliant throng, the invited guests including Governor Hoyt and starf, judges of the courts, etty officials, Commodore Siapson, and other officers from the League Island naval station, the most prominent genilemon in the United States army, naval, and civil service in this city, and the officers of the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron, now lying in the Delaware River, together with the chief officers of the various home and visiting Knight Tennolar commanderies and distinguished members of business and professional circles. The decorations in the Academy were quite simple, consisting of haif a dozon pieces of statuary, gracefully set off with palms and flowering plants. There was a preliminary concert this evening by the Weish slingers, who are present in great force from two or three neighboring counties, but the musical festival proper will take place to-morrow morning, and the concert of the United German singers in the afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA'S DISASTER. The Killed and Wounded of the Recent

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The accident resulting from the fireworks in the park last night proved more disastrous than was at first believed. It has stars in a large morter before they had been shot from it. Thus far seven people have died from the effects of injuries, and one died from heart disease superinduced by the unnatural excitement at the time. The following persons were killed: Mrs. Mary Ann Coakley, aged 20 years; John Canning, 75 years; Isabella scuider (colored), 22 years; Howard Scudder, 8 years old, thild of the above; Ubsees Thompson (c lored), 19 years; In addition to the above, in addition to the above, the following were seriously won d d. Henry Bowen, who had his arm amputated his shoulder is also badly fractured. Albort Seller, 35 years, had his right arm and shoulder tracesters he will probably die. Mrs. Kate Bowen, wife of Honry Bowen, received slight injuries. Miss Eva McCarriess, 27 years, had both her legs fractured, and her injuries are severe. William Lane, 35 years, had his left leg fractured. James Chambers, 25 years, had his right er for the dead. Quite a large number of others received slight injuries. The coroner will begin an investigation on Saturday.

The Election in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—The annual election for members of the first branch of the city council was held to-day. The Democrats had regular tickets in each of the twenty wards, the Republicans in all the wards overest in the eighth, ninth, and exceptional to United Levi and Exceptional Exceptional Exceptional Exceptional Exceptional Exceptional Exception and seventeenth, and the United Labor party it all except the ninth. In the first, second, third act, sixth, and eighteenth wards the candidate

Havages of the Yellow Fever.

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 25.—Some cases of fever have developed among persons just arrived here. The arrivals are all Mexicans, with the exception of one American. Outside of these cases the general health of the place is excellent. The troops continue in good health. The weather is 1. Tanama, Oct. 25.—The Panama Size and Herold publishes news from Hogoria, that on the 6th instant there were 500 cases of smalloox in the has pital, and the disease prevailed throughout the stantic States of Colombia, vaccination not be.

—M. De Lessers is studying a scheme which is 2.

To Day's Ruces at Philadelphia. Special to Tan Rupunitoan. Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—The Columbia: are all PRILADELPSIA, Oct. 22.—The columbias are an well and confident of victory in the fours if not in the eights. No pools were soid to-night. This city is full of Washington people. The Capital Ricyclo Club is here and confident of winning some races to-motrow.

A NOVEL DUEL. Two Southern Bivals Settle Their Differ

ences With Horsewhips. GREENSBORG', N. C., Oct. 25.-A bloody, cruel, and novel duel was fought yesterday morning in the lower edge of Guilford, between Ralph Johnsson and Saks Williams, two young farmers of that section, and rivals for the affections of a young woman. Rad feeling had existed between them for some time, ending in harsh words Monday. Soon afterward Johnston sent a friend to Williams with a letter demanding a retraction of critish language used. Williams declined to willdraw his remarks, and further corresponduces resulted in an agreement to meet in health combat, the time being fixed for yasterday morning. The articles drawn up specified horsewhips as the weapons to be used, something not heretofore recognized by the lower edge of Guilford, between Ralph John

THE CODE IN NORTH CAROLINA. These weapons were chosen, it is inderstood, in order that the parties could thereby evade the penalties of the ducting law, which does not specify horsewhips as deadly weapons. Under the rules of the light coch man was required to stand upon a line trisced upon the ground, maning the distance between the combatants about three test. They were armed with heavy horsewhips, especially selected for the fight, and the second or anch ductist was supplied with an extra whip, to be used by his principal in the event of the wearing out or breaking of the weapon first used. The combatants met this morning according to agreement. The field selected was a hard and level spot about half a mile from the main road. The lines were made of rope lastened to the ground with long staples. After a vain attempt had been made by the seconds to adjust the difficulty the TOOK PLACES FOR THE PIGHT.

Both were in their shirt sleeves, the provisions of the fight being that no coa, vest, or underspirt should be worn. At 7 o'clock the question was asked: "Gentlemen, are you read; ?" Each man notded his head. The command. "Strike!" was then given, and the duelists fell to blows with vigor. Although the blows given were heavy and fast, neither man flinched. Upon the hands and faces of the combatants g eat wells soon rose and the shirts of the men soon gave evidence that blood was boing drawn. At times they wielde i their wespons with one hand, then with both, and occasionally one or the other was briefed by the desperate assault of hisadve sary to fall back from his line. After fighting half an hour time was called, and the men, nearly breathless, were given a brief resting spell.

THE FIGHT CONT NUED FOR THREE HOURS, THE FIGHT CONY NUED FOR THERE HOURS, with short intervals for rest. The seconds finally decided that the requirements of the code had been compiled with, and forced the due ists to cress. It is understood that Johnson was more severely hurt than his adversary, and that there is not a place on his body that is not covered with wells. Many of the blaws gashed the flesh in a horrible manner. Williams is almost in the same condition, and both men are now suffering terribly from the effects of their wounds, which are such that they can hardly lie down. Their feet are almost the only parts not covered with whip cuts. No aversts have been made, and fliends of the due lists are endeavoring to hush the matter up.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—The proceedings of the Protestant Episcopal Church Congress this morning were opened with religious exercises by the Right Rev. George W. Peterkin, bishop of the dioing were opened with religious exercises by the Right Rev. George W. Peterkin, bishop of the dlocese of West Virginia, and the singing of hymna, after which the consideration of the topic of the "Priestly and Prophetic Functions of the Christian Minister" was begun. The first paper read was by Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D., of Worcester, Mass. His assertion that the prophet is one who speaks for fied to man, the priest one who speaks for find to man, the priest one who speaks for find to man, the priest one who speaks for man to God, was generally conceeds by most of the speakers who followed him. The sniplet was further discussed by Rev. S. D. McCannell, of Philadelphia; Rev. Fred rick Courtney, of Boston; Bishon Peterkin, of West Virginia; Rev. D. H. Greer, Providence, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania. Mr. McCounell side he found little in the office of the Infrister, and he found much in the office of the Christian minister not to be found at all in the office of the priest or the prophet. He said further that the endeavor to compress the ministry into either one of these offices will always work badly for the ciurch, and badly for the man who attempts it. The speakers generally deprecated riuntistist practices, and nothing was said in favor of ritualism. Tonight the "Relations of the Church to the Colored Race" was discussed.

Methodist Bishops in Conference. Benwick, Pa., Oct. 25.—The board of bishops of Bennick, Pa., Oct. 25.—The board of bishops of the Academy would be in progress, moved in good for the Academy of Market Parkets, and those were burned for several squares in advance of the procession. Each of the lights, and those were burned for several squares in advance of the procession. Each of the lights, and those were burned for several squares in advance of the procession. Each of the labeaux was filuminated by the reflection of the falcium and hydro-carbon lights cast upon the groups on the floats. The procession, which turned into Chestnat sleet out of Broad about 19:50 octock, at which hour it was expected the tableaux in the Academy would be in progress, moved in good order.

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New York, Oct. 25.—The score at 10 o'clock stood: Rowell, 340 miles, 3 laps; Hazael, 340; Hughes, 332; Fitzgerald, 329; Noremac, 322; Hart, 329; Herry, 309; Vint, 273.

11 p. m.—Rowell, 341; Hazael, 340; Hughes, 337; Fitzgerald, 330; Noremac, 827; Hart, 324; Herry, 309; Vint, 277.

II p. in.—Rowell, 341; Infrace, 502; Horgers, 505; Ylnst, 237, 259; Ylnst, 277.

12 m.—Hughes, 342; Hazael, 341; Rowell, 341; Fitzgersid, 359; Noremne, 350; Hart, 325; Herty, 350; Vint, 283.

Panchot withdrew in consequence of his had log, He made only 250 miles. The interesting feature of the walk to-night is the struggle between Hazael and Rowell for the lead. The betting men rejused to bet against Rowell, and were betting even money against Hazael.

1 a. m.—Harael, 343; Hughes, 342; Rowell, 341; Fitzgersid, 331; Noremac, 350; Hart, 325; Herty, 359; Vint, 285.

Beston, Oct. 25.-Funeral services over the re-mains of Adelaide Phillips were held this after soon at King's Chapel, which was filled to its inoon at King's Chapet, which was filled to its ulmost capacity by personal and professional friends, a large portion of whom were ladies. Hundreds of persons we re mable to gain admittance. A large number of representatives of the musical and dramatic professions were present. The service was read by Rev. Heary W. Foote, who paid a tribute to the worth and character of Miss Philips. The remains will be taken to Marshfield for burial this afternoon.

The Lynchburg Fair.

Lynchrugo, Va., Oct. 25.—The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Lynchburg Agricultural and Mechanical Society is in progress here and meeting with great success. In the trotting race to-day Neille B, owned by J. W. Bradshaw, won in three snaight heats. Belle of Richmond sec.ud. The running race was won by Atham, a Culpeper Court-House horse. Among the fast horses entered is Sam Purdy, the celebrated California trotter, formerly owned by Mr. Keene, of New York.

Jumped His Hall.

New York. Oct. 25.—It was stated at the United States district attorney's office to-day that Richard B. Cornwall, who is indicated for embezzing upward of \$10,000 from the Fourth National Bank, had jumped his bail and fled to Europe. On Manday his name was called in court to plead to the in-dictment. He failed, however, to appear, and his ball, amounting to \$10,000, was declared for-feited.

G. Vale for Congress.
—Mrs. Jane Sensency, aged 77 years, feil from a third-stery window, on Linden avenue, Baltimore, and died in a new hours from injuries received.
—Two hundred delegates, representing 175 temperance lodges, are in session in New York. The curveution is known as the Sons of Temperance.
—Nows is received of the death of Miss Emily Gavin, actress and reader, of Chicago, who was traveling in Algiers for the benefit of her health.
—The ninth annual convention of the Women's.

intended to shorten the voyage between Europe and the far east through the Sucz Canal by three or four days. -John H. Pagley, Jr., was nominated for Con-gress from the fitteen h district of New York by the Domocrats Wednesday. He was in the Forty-fourth Congress.

--Najor R. W. Pirikeu, chief engineer of the Mexican and Oriental Railway, was murdered by Indians to the mountains near Chihushus a couple of days ago.

The American Institute of Architects began their annual session at the Olban House, Chain-nall, Wedseday. Colonel Go-rge Ward Nichols of Cincianati, delivered an address.

IN OTHER LANDS.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE.

An Appeal for Peace in Peru-Arabi's Counse Confident of Clearing Him-He Wants to Leave Egypt Forever-Racing in England-Other Points.

PANAMA, Oct. 25 .- News from Peru is unsatisfactory. The Montoneros continue their raids on friend and foc, and the Chiliaus continue to capture them and to hang and shoot them in dozens. The so-called leading politicians hang back, and Garcia Calderon, who, through the intercession of Mr. Logan, has had an opportunity offered him to sign peace, now refuses to concede the Chilian de-mands, which have of late been wonderfully moderated. The Chilian offer to assume the moderated. The Chilian offer to assume the settlement of all foreign claims has brought into the field a bost of claimants. Dreyfus & Co. figure at the head of the list. The condition of affairs has at length brought to the front a man who will speak the truth. Ejesias, formerly minister of war of Pierola, then captured by the Chilians, then ree sed on parole, which re broke, and lately commander in the north, has called a Congress of the seven northern departments in order to determine if peace a sould not be made. In a proclamation he has issued he

proclamation to has issued he proclamation to has issued he proclamation the has issued he proclamation to has issued he proclamation to the most pitcous, though truthful statements any public man has ever yet had to make to his tellow countrymen. After describing at length the coulse he has pursued and the events which have brought about the ruin of the country, he says: "Under present circumtry by force are traitors, as also are those who seek to take advan age of the national inserty to per-erve their criminal power, in order to continue their horrible work of inspiring party harreds and keeping in power at the expense of the blood of the people. Let us throw aside miserable party pession and endeavor to save our country from a common danger. The public men of Peru have brought about her ruin by constantly

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DECLIVING THE FUBLIC.

A so-called bonor is spoken of which impedes
any peaceable arrangement by ceding territory.
And in order not to cose that piece of territory
which represents a handful of gold, the sou co of
all our past corrastion, we slive the enemy's flag
to fly from Tumbez on the north to the Loa on the
south, our homes to be burned and our hostilis
descenated, our temples profained, and our
mothers, dauguters, and elsters to be insuited. In
order to suitain this false honor the Chilian fast
is allowed to fall unaverged upon our defenseties breathen, and by this false honor the widows
and orphans of those who

DIED HONORAELY IN THE FIELD.

and orphans of those who

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and who are now defensels—and at the mercy of
the enemy, are allowed to beg a livelihood from
his charity. Ah! you cathote warriors! you barroom patriots! you hatchers of vile intrigues! you
cowards a thousand times over, who have produced this national disaster!" These expressions,
coming from such a disinguished source, will be
greeted with a storm of opprobrium by the political traders. The Bolivian congress is split in two
factions. By some political maneuvering two exceutives have been formed, each headed by a
vice-president in the absence of the president,
and as the matter has to be settled by congress,
members are annusing themselves by abitsing one
another. Campero has the army with him and
will probably return to La Paz and again take
charge of the presidency. Business slong the
Peravian coust is dult in the extreme. The
Cachinal mines in Chill continue to yield wondrous returns.

Bouse of Commons.

London, Oct. 25.—In the House of Commons this DIED HONORADLY IN THE PIELD.

London, Oct. 25.—In the House of Commons this afternoon the speaker read a letter from Judge Lawson announcing the release from Jail of Mr. E. Dwyer Gray. The letter was referred to the committee emisidering Mr. Gray's case, The debate on the dicture question was re-

sumed.

Sir Henry D. Wolff, conservative, moved an ameudment providing for the exclusion of the chairman when the House is in committee from the power which the rule proposes to confer on the speaker.

Mr. Gladstone opposed the amendment.

The discussion on Sir Henry Wolff's amendment was continued until the House adjourned.

Where the Money Went.

DUBLIN, Oct. 25.—The United Ireland states that
Mr. Egan has been requested to send a cable telegram to the president of the Irish National Land eague in the United States informing him that League in the United States informing him that the only money paid to members of Parliament was for traveling expenses, and that in all but £1,600 was given for this purpose, including the expenses of the trip of Messas, Parnell and Billion to America. Mr. Egan, in correction of a statement by Mr. Louden, a delegate to the late national conference, in a letter to the Freeman's Journal, says Mr. Sexton received only £300 salary yearly of the Land League fund, not £700, as alleged by Mr. Louden.

Times protesting that he only served Arabi in the ambulance. He gives a graphic account of the fifthy condition of his prison at Cairo. He says fifthy condition of his prison at Cairo. He says thumbserews were put on him during the journey from Cairo to Alexandris. At the latter piace he was thrust into a prison filthler than the one at Cairo and swarming with vermin. He was robbed by the jailors, and then put on board a vessel for deportation to Smyrna; but was smuggied ashore at Piveaus by the aid of an Armenian officer of the ship. He went thence to Berne. Ninet says he believes that there are 3,000 innocent men in Egyptian prisons such as he has described.

Arabi's Attorney Hopeful, LONDON, Oct. 25.—Mr. Wilfrid Blunt, lelegraph-ing Mr. Nopler, one of Arabi's counsel, relative to the discovery of Arabi's papers, says success is asthe discovery of Arabi's papers, says success is assured.

Cando, Oct. 25.—Mr. Broadley had another interview with Arabi to-day. The list of witnesses to be examined by commission at Constantinople is increasing. It is positively stated that the Egyptian government has no intention of doing anything to prevent the proceedings from following their duc course, whatever may be attempted by the Porte in that direction.

Arabl Wants to Leave Egypt.

London, Oct. 26.—The Cairo correspondent of the Tosse telegraphs that Arabl Pasha says he desires to quit Egypt as soon as possible, and will accept a sentence of exite to any part of the Effi-ish dominious. He does not wish to see Egypt again. He thinks that Egypt will shortly lose the Soudan unless the Britt-h army stops the false prophet. The correspondent believes that Sir Enward Mallet has informed the government that no interference will be allowed with the sentence if Arabi is proven directly guilty either of abuse of the white fag, incendantsu, or massacre. accept a sentence of exile to any part of the Brit-

Loxpox, Oct. 25.—At a civic dinner here last night, Lord Charles Beresford, who commanded the gunboat Condor which took part in the bombardment of Alexandria. In describing events occurring after the bombardment, characterized the American marines from at Alexandria as splendid fellows. He said they rendered valuable meistance in saving many buildings during the confingration. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The race for the Cheveley stakes for two-year-olds was won by Mr. Benu-champ's chestnut colt Pastryccok, Count Feste-

e's chestnut colt Fred was second, and Mr. G. G. Stead's chestnut colt Spiender third. Ten horses

Stead's chestuat colt Spiender third. Ten horses ran, including Mr. J. R. Keene's chestuat colt binegrass. Captain Ray Discovers a Great River, Sas Faancisco, Oct. 24.—Lieutenant Joseph 3, Powell, Signal Corps, U. S. A., arrived here yes-terday on the schooner Leo, from the United terday on the schooner Leo, from the United States signal station at Point Barrow, Alaska, on the Arcile coast, where he went with men and supplies for the party under command of Captain P. Henry Ray, licatemant Eighth Infantry. He found Captain Ray and his men in excellent condition, and only one man unit for duly, but left, however, three men. He thinks the data collected by Captain Ray will prove to be of vast importance. Captain Ray will prove to be of vast importance. Captain Ray will prove to be a continued from the supportance. Captain Ray will prove to be a continued and one hundred unless eastward, and on the latter journey discovered a large unknown river, apparently as large as the Massouri, but he could not judge of the depth owing to the ice. The Indians usar the signal station were showing signs of discontont, but the party will be able to take care of themselves.

Booth in a Chicago theater three years ago hat April, released from the Eigin (Ill.) Insans Asy-ium. A writ of habens corpus was granted by Judge Williams, of Carthage, yesterisy. An ex-amination will be made as soon as Lyon can be brought back. His friends claim he is perfectly sane.

Another Nice Mentackiau.

Frankrohr, Kv., Oct. 25.—John O'Donnell put poison in a rabbit prepared for supper lists night, intending to kill his mother, aister, and two brothers. Their lives were saved by a physician. Today O'Donnell took arguing himself and died. He had been on a drunken spree.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Danenhower Tells of the March and What He Would Have Done If In Command. The Jeannette court of inquiry Wednesday con-tinued the examination of Lieutenant Danennower. He said that when the start was made all hands were in high spirits, and manned the desg rope with hearty cheers for "homeward bound." He then, sided by reference to his diary, detailed

rope with hearty cheers for "homeward bound."

He then, slided by reference to his diary, detailed the history of earh day's tolkome journey over the lee, each being nearly a repellition of the one before until July 30, 1880, when the party landed on Henricita Island. Captain De Long, hoisting the flag, named the island and took formul possession. The witness was placed with the hospital party by Captain De Long the second day after starting. Ms. Danenhower was then asked the following questions:

Q. At the time the Jeanmette was abandoned, what boats would you have fitted out had you been in command? A. The flat outter and the two, while-boats.

Q. Why would you have chosen these boats in preference to those taken? A. I considered the second whale-boat a hetter sud more seaworthy boat than the second cutter?

Q. Had the second while-boat as much carrying cap city as the second cutter? A. Yes, more, She was a contierpart of the first whale-boat and of the same dimensions.

Q. Did you express to the commanding officer your opinion that it would be better to lighten the sledge loads? A. No.

Q. Which of the two boats, the second while-boat or the second cutter, was the more readily transported over the fice? A. The second cutter,

Q. Was not this an important consideration in the preparation for the private? A. It was a very important consideration.

Q. Was not the whale-boat, on account of its greater length, much more liable to be injured in its transported over the fire the fact had the second cutter?

A. It was much more liable to be injured in its transported over the first while the preparation for the private? A. It was a very important consideration over the fire the return the second cutter?

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A. It was much more liable.

Q. Considering everything, then, do you not think that the selection of the ligner boat was a wise measure?

A. I. I do

Department of Justice, and concluded that a number of changes should be made, is not true, not a word of it. He said that Mr. Richard De-vens is a man of integrity and respectability, and

CHIEF ENGINEER CHARLESS, DE VALIN, U.S. N., is at the Ebbitt. COLONEL JAMES D. BEADVOF Petersburg, Va., is at the Arlington. REV. JOHN A. BROADUS, C Louisville, Ky., Is a guest at the Riggs.

J. E. Pansons, a prominer lawyer of New York, is at the Arlington. P. H. Hopf and wife are afte Ebbitt House from Carlisle, Penusylvan.a. Mr. AND Mrs. WATSON, f Glasgow, Scotland, have apartments at Willard,

Mrs. W. P. Nerr and Mi Neff, of Cincinnati, are guests at the Riggs Hou. J. W. Miner, of the Omal Republican, and Mrs. Miner, are at the Riggs How.

REV. JOHN Hall, the wi-known New York divine, is quartered at the lags. REV. WILLIAM ATWELL an wife, of Petersburg, Vs., have apariments at the LJames. Michilphan Edward Stron, Ja., U.S. N., the son of Commodore Simpools at the Edbitt.

MR. AND MRS. ELLIS PILAN, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived at the Eboitt Suse Wednesday. Sin Fardenick Branden and family, of Lon-don, England, have sparrents at the Arling-

PASSED ASSISTANT PAYMARE JOHN N. SPIEL, U.
B. N., is at the Metropolitan otel, on leave for the
Kentange.
W. A. Foster, Mrs. CobiMiss Cobb, and Miss
E. A. Goodwin, of Boston, ave quarters at the
Riggs House.
CLARKSON A. POTTER at family, of Buffale,
N. Y., and the son of the hi Clarkson N. Potter,
have apartments at Wormles.

Colonel, Charles W. Milton, of Cincinnati, formerly U.S. A., and brotte-in-law of Schatter and General Sherman, is sue Ebbitt House. William Payrenson, Jaland wife, of Louis-ville, Ky., who have been viting the city for the past week and stopping at Ward's, will leave for home this morning.

arrived at the Biggs House cheeday marring to attend the meeting here the beard of directors of the International budy, school Leason Association, of which he is member. He is one of the professors of the detiburg College.

MER SANCEL N. BENJAMINIÉE of Colonel Benjamin, assistant adjutant-sicral, arrived here Wednesday evening with it children from New York, and occupied her mi hohie, Colonel Benjamin baving reuted one Admiral Murray's beautiful new houses on Isiet, near Nineteenth,

SIX GOOD RACES.

THREE OF THE FAVORITES WINNERS.

A Walk-Over for Bootjack - Brunswick, Farewell, Colonel Sprague, Constantina, and Rochester the Victors-Big Roney in the Pool- Boxes-To-Day's Races.

A beliebt warm sunlight and the absence of the wind of the day before made Wednesday an ex-tremely favorable day for the National Jockey Club, and the attendance was much larger than on Thresday. Even before noon numbers of car-riages and buggles were seen bowling along New York avenue on route for Tvy City, and the trains rom the Balilmore and Ohio depot carried caches filed with passengers, all eager to witceners it led with passengers, all enger to wittees the second day's races. The grand stand
was more fully occupied, and there was
A GREATER NUMBER OF LADIES
known in society. It has been the aim of the
metabers of the Jockey Club to make the meet-

Q. Did you exceed to the commanding officer Q. Did you exceed to the commanding officer your opinion that it would be better to lighten the sledge loads? A. No.
Q. Which of the two boats, the second whaleboat or the second cutter, was the more readily transported over the fee? A. The second cutter.
Q. Was not this an important consideration in the preparation for the goternt? A. It was a very Q. Was not the whale boat, on account of the greater length, much more liable.
Q. Was not the whale boat, on account of the representation for the goternt? A. It was a very Q. Considering overything, then, do you not think that the selection of the lighter boat was a wise measure? A. I do not think so.
The court adjourned at L.S.p m.

THE COMET

Is Not Spill Up, as Reported—Its Light Due to Carbon Vapor.
Commander Sampson, of the Naval Observatory, observed the comes Wednesday morning for the first time through the great equatorial. It has not before had sufficient altitude to be visible in this instrument. With a low-power eye-piece an excelent view was had of the trucients, and we she did even the make in the smaller instrument, and showing with considerable di-finetness the appearance which has led to the opinion that the comet was breaking up. In the large finitument the nucleus has a weil-schied exence, which is give to with the hill told the smaller instrument, and showing with considerable di-finetness the appearance of the nucleus has a weil-schied exence, which is give to with the hill told the smaller instrument, and showing with considerable di-finetness the appearance of the nucleus has a weil-schied exence, which is give to with the hill told the smaller instrument, and showing with considerable smaller alphane to the second state. The same the summand of the same and the street on the side to with the hill told the smaller instrument, and showing with considerable di-finetness the appearance of the nucleus has a weil-schied exence, which is discussed to the smaller instrument, and showing with considerable di

a weii-defined center, which is a quite circular and of considerable apparent diameter. The elongated appearance of the nucleus is due to the speaking of considerable apparent diameter. The elongated appearance of the nucleus is due to the speaking of th

a position equal in trust and connetence to that held by him heretofore. No laborers were removed yesterday, as stated in the article, but two messangers were dismissed for cause. One of these places was filled by the premotion of a laborer, who has been in the department for some time; the other vacancy was filled by a young colored main, a resident of this bistrict, who was recommended by Enderick Douglass. The statement is lake the style of the bistrict, who was recommended by Enderick Douglass. The statement is lake the style of the pennisylvania was selected to fill any of these vacancies.

Anti-Tammany Nominations.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Republican County Convention to hight, after along session, indorsed all the nominations of the citizens in the style of the state o

second horse. There having been no further enity, it was a walk-over for Hoo jack.

THE FIFTH HACK

Was an extra three-fourths of a mile, for all ages purse \$250, of which \$50 to second horse. Winners at this meeting barred and winner to be soid at auction for \$1,500. One pound allowed for each \$100 less than tast sum down to \$200; non-winners in 1882 allowed five pounds. The starte's were Frozen Hill, 3 (Bracg., 83) Kula, 3 (Spider), 70, lots, 6 (collins), 199; Combantina, 4 (Evans), 28; Emily F, 5 (Midge), 32; Mary Warren, 3 (J. Donohue), 85; and Perplex, 3 (Funel), 75; Mary Warren was favorite at \$50 to \$20 ench for lota, Consamina, and Perplex, 3 (Funel), 75; Mary Warren was favorite at \$50 to \$20 ench for lota, Consamina, and Perplex, 3 for and 27 or lie field. In the becks the besting was 8 to 5 against Warren, 3 to 1 each against lots and 15 to 1 against Enily F, 10 to 1 against Forsen Hill, and 15 to 1 against Eula (P. Tobius Forsen Hill, and 15 to 1 against Eula (P. Tobius Forsen Hill, and the otherstogether, in the backstreich for a took the first position, with Constantina close up second and Mary Warren third at the half-mile peat. Jota led to the three-quarter post, when Constantina went forward and took the lead. I tota made a good elloyt, but failed, and Constantina finished winner by one length in front of lota second, one length already warren third, Emily F, fourth, Perplex firth, Eula aktin, and Frozen Hill less. Time, 1174. Mutual pools paid \$22.10.

was a hurdle race of one and one half miles, over six hurdles; welter weights; purse \$300, of which \$50 to second horse; winner of steeplechase on the first day to carry five pounds ext.a. Flower of Meath, 4 (Henry), 14; Buster, 5 (Fixpatrick), 151; Not Pros. 3 (Calianan), 132; Rochester, 6 (W.Meary), 155, and Harry Gow, 4 (Wynn, 145), were the sinrites. Not Pros was favorite at \$100 to \$50 for there in the books the betting was even against Not Pros, 25 to 1 cach against Buster and \$20 for the field. In the books the betting was even against Not Pros, 25 to 1 cach against Buster and Harry Gow, 510 to 10 to 10 to 10 for highly decreased the second and the others together. At the first hurdle Not Pros took second place, and at the second nurdle Rochester went up third. There was no further change over the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth hurdles. After the last hurdle was passed Rochester made a dash and iniched first, a half length in front of Buster second, six lengths shead of Not Pros third, Harry flow fourth, and Flower of Meath last. Time, 25232. Mutual pools paid \$140.00.

TO-DAY's PROGRAMME.

There are announced for to-day six races, the first being a selling race of one mile, for which the following carries have been made: Constantina, 163 paunds: Mamile Fields, 165; lota, 165; Naucy Lyle, 92; Chicksdee, 91; Iluite Busteroup, 98; Hartford, 194; Black Prince, 107, and Holaching Sech, or only \$50 if declared.

Winners of any sweepstakes of the value of \$1.00

Winners of any sweepstakes of the value of \$1.50 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such stakes, 10 p unds; coits and fillies that have staked in a sweepstakes race and have not won, allowed 5 pounds; if unplaced, 7 pounds; winner of Arlinton stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile. The following are the nominations; Joe Blackburn, Wanderine, Fairwater, Bessle, Empress, Castor, Corona, Teunyson, Baron Favorot, and Pearl Thorn.

The fourth race is for a purse of \$400, of which \$50 to second, for three-year-ol's, Co'is to carry 100 pounds; fillies and soldings, 97 pounds; winner of the Anacostia stakes 5 pounds extra. One mile and a quartor. There is only one entry for this race, viz. Boinarch, 97 pounds.

The fills will be an extra selling race, three-quarters of a mile. Entries to be made at the judges' stant by non to-day.

The sixth and lest event will be a steeplechase, Purse, \$30, of which \$50 to second; welfer weights. Herees that have started in a sixe-leakage and not won since September 1, 1822, allowed, if beaten once, 5 pounds; twice or more, 10 pounds; the winders of the steeplechase and hurdie-race at this meeting, 7 pounds extra. Three horses, the property of differ an owners, to start, a no race. The steeplechase course. For this the entries are as follows: Joe Hum, 148 pounds; Kity, Clarx, 132 pounds; Elower of Meith, 135 pounds; Kity, Clarx, 132 pounds; the wallough Hatel Wedness.

Bethune, 125 pounds.

THE POOLS

were quite active at the National Hotel Wednesday night, a larger attendance being procent and the bidding more active than on any previous evening. On the first race to a santina brought \$50 as the choice, Hartford \$33, Butteroup \$73, Black Prince \$55, Memic Fields \$10, lota \$50, Cairkadee \$15, Hotachimie \$15, N. Lysic \$10. For the second race General Mource and Coonel Praggue each sold for \$100, Duke of Mouralban \$50, with Cheekmate, Lida Stantope, and Branswick at \$55 each, Wandering was the favorite for the third race, selling for \$50, while Governor Bowie's stables brought \$50, For the steeplerhare Kitty Clark was the favorite, going for \$55, Joe Hunt bringing \$10, Betnune \$7, Nol Pros \$5, and the field \$4.

FOUR WEDDINGS.

Bonds of Matrimony. Christ Church, Navy-Yard, was packed to the doors last evening at 8 o'clock with the friends of Mr. Charles B. Fonda, a prominent member of the National Rifles, and Miss Mollie Mundell, daugh-ter of Mr. Jared Mundell, of the Navy-Yard. The ter of Mr. Jared Mundeil, of the Navy-Yard. The wedding party entered the entreb, pre-eded by the ushers, Mesers, Leon H. Wells, H. K. Simpson, Oscar Schmidt, and W.R. Gyster, and passed down the right axis to the strains of the Wedding March from "Lobengrin." Arriving at the alter the party to k their places before the Rev. Charles D. Andrews, who performed the ceremoty. The party then passed down the left als.c. Mendetraohn's W. dding March to ny performed upon the organ. The church was claborately decorated with flowers and plants, he chancel railing leing completely covered by Bowers. At the conclusion of the ecremony the party entered carriages, and were driven to the residence of Dr. Ford, corner of Second and Pounsylvania avenue southeast, where a private reception was held.

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THE TABLEDAGLE.

was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening by a crowd of filends, who were gathered to the wedding of Mr. Herbert Keene to Miss Laura Gibson. Professor King officiated at the cram, and as the bridal party cut red the mered educe rendered Mendelssohn's Wedding March in most exquisite style. The usiles were Mesers, C. C. Montersbeed, T. P. Sie hensen, David Lescallet, and P. W. Vassar. Extraordinary interest was attached to the event, as it is the first manifage that has been celebrated at the Tabernacle since its completion. Shortly after 7:39 o'clock the bridel party entered the church, and, preceded by the usiness, passed up the siste and took their paces at the aliar. Rev. W. Hieks of-iclated, and after the bride but impressive ritual had been concluded pronounced the couple man and wife. At the conclusion of the ceremony an informal reception was held at the residence of the bride's motter, and the happy pair left on the evening train for an extended trip Northward. The array of presents was large and most beautiful, and there were many of the leading citizens of South Washington present to wish the bride and groom box a yege upon the sea of matrixiony.

At Waugh Charlet.

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There was a large and brilliant gathering at waugh M. E. Church, Capitol Hill, last evening to witness the marriage of Mr. Baylat Nichelson to Miss A. Laurie Shomo, daughter of John M. Shomo, esq. The where were Mesers, W. S. Nicholson, W. H. Askew, H. E. Copenhaver, and W. W. Wishart, and their energies were inxed to the utmost to find room for the many friends of the contracting parales, who desired to witness the event. Miss Annie Ourand presided at the organ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Norris, of Ryland Chapel, assisted by Rev. Richard Norris, of Ryland Chapel, assisted by Rev. Wiford Downs, the pastor of Waugh Church. At lis close an informal reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where a bewildering array of pessents, embracing almost every sittle necessary to set up a lise-class housekeeping establishment, were displayed. The happy couple lef, on the evening train for an extended tour eastward, Mr. Nicholson is one of the most popular gentlement in Washington, and has long been noted as a most expert manipulator of a necessaryle by His brother operators and his many friends of the Government Printing Office all John in wishing "Dave" and happiness.

At home.

the same person, the man being John Starr, the the same person, the man being John Starr, the well-known sporting character. Snead and Starr got into a difficulty in front of the National Hotel, and, after a piessant interchange of strictly unparliamentary discourtesies, Starr proceeded to inflict a little personal chastisement on his adversary. Snead preserved three warrants from Justice O'Nell—one for almpic assault, one for assault and battery, and one for assault with intent to kill. Starr was arrested, and deposited collateral at police headquarters for his appearance in the police court to-day.

A Bold Robbery.
Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—This afternoon while Richard Magee, the brewer at Eighth and Ruce streets, was ascending the stairway of a building on Walnut street, above Fourth, he was justed t three men, who were very profuse in their apologies, and then passed out into the street. Mr. Massee discovered a few moments afterward that a wallet containing £3,200 in money was missing from an inside pecket of his coat. The police are scarching for the thieves.

A Terrible Character.

STILLWATER, MINN., Oct. 25.—Last night a farmer, named Klingbite, a desperate character, attacked his steepling wife, and cut her terribly. A son, ms seeping wite, and cut her terribly. A sor, who interfered, was stabled to the heart, and fell dead. Another son informed the authorities, who found the murderer in his barn, still clinging to the knife. After a desperate fight he was shot, overcome, and put in juli. He is dying. He is said to have killed two men he fore, and has been in the penitentiary. The woman is in a critical condition.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Governor Hoyt to night douled the report that he intended to write a let-ter declaring biuself in favor of the Independent Republican ticket in this State, He said: "I see and I size

The Checker Championship.
Boston, Oct. 25.—in the checker championship centest to-day between James Wyllio and Charles F. Barker, the games all resulted in a draw. The record now stands, Barker, 1; drawn, 5.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A dispatch from Cairo to the Duly News reports that the whole of Egypt south of Khartoum is in possession of the faise prophet.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

THREE CENTS

AN IMPORTANT PENSION DECISION.

appointments-Promotions in the Census Office-Annual Reports Presented-Internal Bernpue-Proposals Invited - Personal Matters - Land Patents.

First-Assistant Postmester-General ffatton left this city Wedne day afterno in for New York.

Two hundred and thirty-five land parents and Two hundred and thirty-five land parents and twenty-six pension ceriffers sets were lasted from the Interior Department Wednesday.

Secretary Chandler says there was not a word of truth in the statement that he was to refleve Chairman Hubbell in the management of the Republican campaign.

The receipts from internal revenue Wednesday were \$259.231.59, and from customs \$200.080.20. The amounted to \$122.000.

From the annual report of the Experintendent of the Money Order System for the flocal year of the Money Order Systom for the Esperintendent of the Money Order Systom for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1832, it appears that the tusiness of that division exhibits a remarkable increase over the transactions of the previous fixeal year. The commission relected to select a site upon which to erect the public buildings in Louisville, Ky, has reported in favor of the selection of what is known as the Indearint Expedition property situated at the corner of Fourth avenue and Chestnut streets.

An unusually large amount of second-class mail matter (periodicals, &c.), aggregating farty four and one-half tons, was mailed from Boston on September 30th, last. No explanation is given by the postal authorities of the large increase of the class of mail matter.

The Secretary of the Navy, in General Order 30th, announces the adoption of Lieutenant Very's system of night signals in the Navy, in place of the Coston Lights, which have been in use since 1831. New signals are added to the signal-book and two anxillary rules made.

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Acting Secretary French, of the Trea mry Department, says that none of the reports respecting the reorganization of the forces in it.e several custom-houses will be made public until they have been acted upon by Secretary Folgor. Thus far the report of the Balt-more Commission is the only one which has been received.

The Surgeons-General of the Army and Navy have made a report to Secretary Lincoln recommending a plat of five actes in the sustawest corner of the Hot Springs Mountain as the site for the

mending a plat of five acres in the southwest coroer of the Hot Springs Mountain as the site for the
proposed Army and Navy Hoptal, for the construction of which an appropriation of \$10,000
was made at the last session of Congress.

A board of engineer officers is ordered to convene November 6 at New York city to examite
Captain Andrew N. Damrell, Corns of Engineers,
United States Army, for promotion to major. The
board consists of General John Newton, colonel of
engineers, and General John Newton, colonel of
engineers, and General Libray L. Abbor and Cyrus
B. Constock, Heutenant-colonels of engineers.

Mr. Kverett P. Wheeler, who was in the Supreme
Court Tuesday as a representative of the Cytl Ser-Court Tuesday as a representative of the Civil ser-vice Reform Association, did not make an argu-ment Wednesday afternoon in the Chris political assessment case, but i as submitted a brief for too gover ment, in which the constitutionality of the statute is maintained on somewhat broader ground than that taken by the Solicitor-General.

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Captain James Murphy, who has been in charge of the beautiful Solitiers' National Cemetery at Chattanooga, Tenn., for the last two years, was in the city yesterday on route to Philadelphia. He will shortly take wharge of the National Cemetery at City Point, Va. Captain Murpay make a garden spot of the Chattanooga Canetery, and the touch of Just such a hand is needed at Arling on, which should be the best kept spot of the Kind In the country.

which should be the best kept spot of the kind in the bountry. Commodore Robert W. Shufeldt was yesterday selected as president of the naval advisory bound on new cruisers at the organization of the beard at the Navy Department, and Lieut name Edward Very, U. S. N., was selected as temporary secretary. Daily seas one with be held. Joseph Humphries of Washing on, submitted a mole of a boat-lowering apparatus; H. F. Mann, of Pittsburg, of rithe freech-loading gun, and Neholas Boland, of Redwood, Col., a plan for a cruiser.

The Second Assistant Postmaster-General is now sending out advertisements haviting proposals for ending out advertisements inviting proposals for

sending out advertisements invitting proposits for star-route service upon 2.306 routes in Illinois, lowa, Wisconsin, and Mioligan, and 619 miscella-neous rautes scattered throughout the United States. The adverti ements are being sent to the terminal offices of routes and to persons applying for them. The proposits are returnable January 16, 1833. Decisions will be authounced before March 3, 1833, and the contracts must be proved and filed before May 19, 1833.

A board of officers of the Corps of Engineers, to consist of Lieutemant Colonel David C. Housen. consist of Lieutenant Colonel David C. Houston, Major William E. Merrill, and Major William R. General B. F. Butter submitted in the United States Supreme Court Wednesday afternorn a motion to advance on the docket case No. 1027—Peter Schreiber, appellant, vs. Walter B. Roberts et al., an appeal from the circuit court of the United States for the western district of Pennsylvania. This is a test case, involving the validity of certain letter-patent held by Roberts et al., upon the process of increasing the productions of oil wells by exploding torpidoes the rein. More than 6,000 pending suits in Pennsylvania and New York, based upon this patent, will be affected by the decision of the Supreme Court in this case.

Prior to the late war the government invested \$153,000 of Indian trust funds in courses of the

Prior to the late war the government invested \$153,000 of Indian trust funds in coupons of the Nashville, Chatanooga and St. Louis kail.coad Company. During the late war the government took possession of the road, and in consequence thereof the amount due on the coupons has never been paid. Suit against the company h s been entered, and the trial was to have been began in Nashville on the 23d in tant. Last week several witnesses for the government left here f.rihat city. Wednesday Solicitor Raynor, of the Treasury Department, resclived a telegram from which he understands that the trial has not yet began, but that the case will probably be called during the present week. In the meantime a pape stion for compromise has been made by the company, in which the directors offer to pay \$15,000. Judge Raynor has the matter under consideration, and will probably reach a decision before Saturday.

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The following promotions have been made in the Census Office. George W. Richards, of Onto, appointed chief clerk at \$2,000, by promotion from \$1,800. From \$1,400 to \$1,800-Edwin B. Smith, of Mass. From \$1,400 to \$1,600-James H. Cheir, Md.; Orlando C. Keatcham, D. C. and Frank R. Williams, La. From \$1,200 to \$1,000-Howing H. Cheir, Md.; Orlando C. Keatcham, D. C. and Frank R. Williams, La. From \$1,200 to \$1,000-Howard F. Cheir, N. C., and Harry King, D. C. Foon \$1,200 to \$1,400-James E. Bangs, D. C.; Goo. S. Boudmot, D. C.; Charles A. Davis, S. C.; Win, W. Herron, Ml.; W. Harry Oleott, D. C.; Abert W. Koome, D. C.; Arnim E. Sherman, W. Va.; Thomas, J. Walker, Mo., and Mias Mary M. McKinstry, Mass. From \$1,000 to \$1,200-John I. Brown, Ms.; Chias W. James, D. C.; Arthur T. Lovet, N. Y.; John H. Higgins, D. C.; Win, M. Sayre, N. Y.; Chas, W. Zeiber, Mass.; Miss Sarah V. Brownell, Vt.; Miss Minnie F. Hoyt, Conn.; Mrs. Minule A. Reed, Mass.; Mrs. Ma Io F. Sylvester, Mass.; and W. Hlam, W. Bennit, N. Y. From \$500 to \$1,200-John J. Harlangh, Md., and Joseph M. Methy, W. Va. From \$600 to \$1,200-Leiward N. Brown, N. Y., and From \$600 to \$1,200-Leiward N. Brown, N. Y., and From \$600 to \$1,200-Leiward N. Brown, N. Y., and Prank H. Wood, D. C. From \$900 to \$1,000-John M. McKinney, D. C., and Miss Locy H. Upoon, D. C. From \$840 to \$900-Mrs. Madge T. Balcolm, N. Y., Mss Martite J. McKee, D. C.; Miss Fiorence M. Ober, D. C. Miss Cornelia Scott, N. Y., Miss Mary E. Terry, Mass., and Miss Catharine J. Van Natte, N. Y. Form \$500 to \$1,000-John M. Y. Wassen, Mary E. Cheng, P. L. Hame, D. C.; George L. Harrington, Ohio, and Frank Hunt, D. C.

In the case of the application for pension of the widow and children of Frivate Beverly Danser.

In the case of the application for pension of the widow and children of Private Beverly Danger-field, alleged to have been killed in the war of the rebellion, the Commissioner of Pensions rejected that application, on the ground that the records Loxnon, Oct. 26.—A dispatch from Cairo to the Dilly News reports that the whole of Egypt south of Khartoum is in possession of the false propher.

ARMY AND NAYY NEWS.

Assistant Paymaster Willis B, Wilcox, U. S. N., arrived at San Francisco October 17 from the East. The Italian army and navy costs now \$61,000,000 per sumum, or half the whole expenses of the Kingdom.

General Gustavus A. De Russy, colonel Third Artillery, will be retired November 3 (Friday of next week).

Daniel J, Driscoll, of Pennsylvanis, and William L. La Tourcette, of Ohio, were admitted as naval cadets on Monday at the Naval Academy.

The frigate Shonundosh, the repairs on which are about completed at the Moston navy-yard, will be the hexi vessel put in commission siter the Juniate.

Chaplain William H. Stewart, U. S. N., will be detached from duty at the Porsmonth navy-yard November I, and is ordered to hold himself in readiness for sea service.

Passed Assistant Engineer Herschel Main and Assistant Engineer Benjamin C. Bryan, U. S. N., have been ordered to special duty at the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing in this city, in addition to their present duties.

The troops under command of Major Edgar B., Kellegg, captain Eighteenth Infantry, which were located at Big Band, on Milk River, Montans, during the past season, left there October 13 for Forn Asial mildone. Captain Eighteenth Infantry, which were located at Big Band, on Milk River, Montans, during the past season, left there October 13 for Forn Asial mildone. Captain Eighteenth Infantry, which were located at Big Band, on Milk River, Montans, during the past season, left there October 13 for Forn Asial mildone. Captain Eighteenth Infantry, which were located at Big Band, on Milk River, Montans, during the past season, left there October 13 for Forn Asial mildone. Captain Eighteenth Infantry, which were located at Big Band, on Milk River, Montans, during the past season, left there October 13 for Forn Asial mildone. Captain Eighteenth Infantry, which were located at Big Band, on Mil